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## A LAMP EXPLODED.

Two Children Rurned to Death in

Another Injured.

exhibited in Charles McGratty's Louse and two of his children, aged seven and tendered and two of his children, aged seven and fete, were burned up with the house.

This moraling Harry Rowe and Peter Rules who located with McGratty, went to the rains to look for some of the relation of

Arriving in Large Numbers in Montreal.

MONTREAL July 15. Large numbers of Jews expelled from Russin are arriving here. They are in an entirely destitute condition, having been stripped of everything in Russin.

The women and children are very weak and siekly conjunts the application and The women and children are very weak and sickly owing to the sufferings and persecutions they have undergone.

More Jews have arrived here than ever before and those who are here say that many more of the t countrymen are on their way to Canada.

### SALABIES REDUCED To Sure Government Expenses

Rows, July 16. The government reduced by 1500 francs, each the salaries of the Italian envoys at London, Berlin, Paris, Vicuna, St. Fetersburg and Constantinople, and the salaries of some others by 5000 francs, thus effecting an annual saving of 200,000 francs.

# FOOL'S WORK.

Results to a Patel Manner. Boston, July 16. William Duffy died in the hospital Last night of paralysis. At Cresent beach last Sunday (one of his companions got down behind luffy while another pushed him over backwards. Duffy struck on his head, the linjury resulting fatally.

AN ASSESSMENT terely for the Purpose of Re-

organization. not tell when the Hubson, Mass., July 18. The Hubbs would take place. Manufacturing Company has made an assignment.
The company manufactures wood workmachinery. The

ing and boot and, shoe machinery. The assignee is C. S. Lane, of Boston and the liabilities are about \$30,000. Manager Hobbs says[the assignment is simply to close up the affairs of the old company preparatory to reorganization.

### HE STRUCCLED Against Odds for an Existence,

WATERBURY, Conn., July 16. Jos Laundry who attempted to kill Miss nie Corrigan and who shot two bul into his own head June 20th, died

MUCIE ANTEREST

Taken in a Coming Discussion.
LONDON, July 16. Great interest is being taken in the conference upon public morals which the International Congregamorals which the International Congrega-tional Council will hild in the City Tem-ple Monday next.

At this meeting a resolution will be submitted to the effect that the time has arrived for the recognition of the trath that moral law is equally binding upon men and women, and that all statutory disabilities on account of sex should be repealed, and that the privileges of adul-terers and the regulation of prostitutes should be abolished.

# PRINCE GEORGE

Arrived at Liverpool Safely.

LONDON, July 16. Prince George of Greece renched this city from Liverpool to-day, having arrived these from New York by the steamer City of New York The Prince of Wales has placed a suite of apartments in Marlhorough House at his disposal.

# BAIL PIXED

For Men Charged with Munchinghter.
CONCORD. N. H., July 10. John Madden, counsel for Lawrence Giblo, George Auger and Lewis E. Banyea, who were committed to juil in Keenr for the murder of George W. Crocker, of that city on the Fourth of July, appeared before Judge Chase of the Supreme Court and petitiones to lave the amount of bail set as the charge against the respondents is manishaughter. Attorney General Barnard represented the Sinte and bail was fixed at \$1500 each.

# BUSINESS TROUBLES. .

Mag Assets of an Atchison Firm.

ATCHISON, Kan., July 16. The assets of Howell Bros., lumber dealers, who falled yesterday, are placed at \$3,000,000. No estimate of the total liabilities can be had to this discount.

ÖF COURSE THEY DO. Prince Edward Estandors Favor Beet-

OTTAWA, Ont., July 16. The provincial egislature of Prince Edward Island has dopted a resolution favoring unrestricted eclipsocity between Canada and the United

THE ONLY LADY

LOHDON, July 16. The chief feature of the Bialey risks meeting has been the shooting of Mas Leals, the only ledy number of the National Bide Association. When Leals contested yesterday for

## A ROSY VIEW

Of the Congressional Party's Side in Chillan Revolution.

Said that Supplies and Arms are Plenty and all is Lovely.

Washington, July 16. Senor Monti, the representative of the Chilian Congres-sional party here, has received the follow-ing telegram from Iqueque, this, dated

ing telegram from Iqueque, this, dated yesterday;

Qur army continues its accoutrement with arms received from Europe. The greatest entinsiam and discipline reigns. Large mathers of volunteers come to our ranks daily. Supplies continually arrive by steamers from California, Peus and all ports of the Pacific and provisions are in great activity. The exportation of their produce produces abandant revenue. From Santiago we are informed the tesources of Educaceda are constantly diminishing. People are terrorized by continuous outrages and fusilindes comultated. There has been no battle arguments by as we reported.

### ALL KNEW HIM.

Who Were Interested in Bacting Bosto.
Boston, July 16. Jonathan Blakeley, verein boat builder of Cambridge, died, this morning of cholera morbus. He was horn in Newcastleson-Type, England, and was 56 years of age. He made himself famous on account of his worker aship in turning out racting shells and influencest. Man Killed by Chimney's Fall and Harvard and other college crews.

# HATTIES MEVOLITIONISTS

Pitters in a few many station, near Braddock, a lamp exploded in Charles McGratty's Louse and two of his children, aged seven and fee, were hurned an with the house.

Preparing to Attack Blippolyte's rive and almost any evening numbers of the Haytien revolutionists who were helicon the foll bridge.

Salmon are still quite plenty up in the river and almost any evening numbers of the Haytien revolutionists who were helicon the foll bridge.

There was one case before Trial Justice

# IT IN NOW METTLESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. The fource of Sulton Lake is now settled. The water comes from the Colorado river. A news-imper party has just come into Salton from Yung, laving made the whole dis-

from A time, having made the whole distance in a boat.

The salinity of the water is explained by the large deposits of salt in the desert. The water is bringing down an immense lot of seed and excellent cattle food is springing up everywhere. The desert will soon have a good posturige.

## A BLIGHT

Caused Mayor With Pointees. Druggs, July 16. The blight has played great layer with the pointe crops in the Skilbergen district.

### DOMES MALINET RY. spraks on Important Matters,

Appeals on Emportant Matters.

LONDON, July 16. Lond Salisbury, speaking at the United Club yesterday said he believed the danger of church disestablishment was considerably removed and II it was to be an electoral reform Conservatives did not dread it. The demand of one man to vote was unreasonable but the question of women voting demanded consideration. The abolition of the illiterate voter might be necessary. He declared that home rule had not effected any lodgment in England, that if high been supported in the past by American gold and was now backed by a clerical conspiracy. spiracy.

Lord balisbury also said that he could not tell when the next general election

# NEGLIGENCE CHARGED

Against An Army Officer. WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 16. A court martial was convened yesterday to fry Col. E. C. Compton, of the Fourth Cavalry, on charge of negligence in allowing his men to leave the reservation April 24th, when A. J. Hunt was lynched.

These Indiana are Reported as Peace- ago. The wedding coat of half a century CHICAGO, July 16. Gen. Miles to-day received a dispetch from Maj. Powell, whom he directed to nake an investigation into the threatening attitude of the Indians in Northern Minnesota. He says the report is without foundation in fact

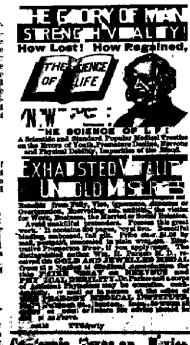
and the Indians there are perfectly peace-

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# BREWER LOCALS.

Mr. Richard Brown, of Boston, is visiting in this city.

ing with Mr. David Carver.

yard receiving slight repairs. Capt. L. B. Smith and wife have returned from a short visit to Bath. Mesers, G. A. De Haseth and U. H. De

Haseth leave to-day for Canidea. Mrs. Randall Bates, who has been visiting in Dedham, returned home yesterday. Miss Lou Merrill, of East Eddington, is visiting with Dr. C. P. Thomas, on Main

Mrs. George W. White leaves to-day for Orland, where she will spend the

Misses Sige Brown and Josephine Brown have returned from a short visit to Winterport.

pto Eastport

rine tailway having a new keel and forefoot put on.

afternoon between the hours of 1 and 4, as all the power was needed in Bangor. Salpion are still quite plenty up in the

spent the past week or so at Capt. Barbour's cortage at [slesboro returned Wednesday with the exceptions of Miss Barbour and Miss Bay. They report a s most enjoyable time. Instead of stopping at Islesboro on the way down as was intended they went through to Bar Harbor, returning the next day to I-leshord, enjoying the sail very much.

who went fishing a short time ago. It seems that no fish were brought home but ABSENIC POISONING.

Family Stricken Bown by Bad Food.
Lot isyllate, Ky., July 16. The family of J. H. Cornelins, t farmer, living near Russellylle, were poisoned by find provided for supper Tuosday. One has since died and five others are seriously ill.
The symptoms are those of arsenic postoning. It is supposed to have been I the milk, but there is no cause known for the term had expired.

THE PREVATE SECRETARY but for some reason they were more finded to different to be a dollar with him Governor and Council to-day Jerenials W. Coverns, private secretary to Coverns, private secretary to Coverns, private secretary to Coverns, and the wager were rought annuber were rought to the for some reason they were not brought in A man who heard him tell dovernor and council to-day Jerenials W. Coverns, private secretary to Coverns, private secre not know the other parties. It is told that he compromised with the man, and paid

effect that the electric cars have upon different horses. Some of them take no nonotice of the cars whatever now, which is a source of great relief to their owners who feared when the road was first built. for trouble with their animals at every passing of the car. Some horses cannot the cars passing back and forth with their rumbling, and when one passes prick up their cars and show a slight disposition to be fractions. Still others, but most of them are from the country, seem to think it their duty to be greatly frightened, and cause their drivers quite a little trouble; Runaways, however, on account of the cars are now very rare, and probably will be

and relatives assembled at the home of Mr. Thomas Copeland, in Holden, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage. The company was welcomed in a very happy manner by the elderly couple, who did all in their power to make the company as enjoyabilities the new fifty were come anthropoplageous. ago was on exhibition, together with a

150 MRALS FOR \$1.00.
That is not a very expensive bill of fare for the little one, but it is true only when lact-ted food is used. When a food presents the advantage, if economy, and is endersed by leading physicians as the most reliable, it is a cause for wonder that mothers will allow other food to be given to their babes. It positively prevents cholera infantum, and keeps infants well and strong during the dangerous aummer season.

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### A Mir Carco.

The cargo of a steamer that recently arrived at London from Auckland comprised 40,000 sheep and 2,000 beeves, all dressed and froten. It was the largest cargo of the kind ever received there.

# The Law of Cyclours.

There is just one good would to be said for the tornadoes which under the popu-lar name of evalures, are becoming so lar name of cytlones, are becoming uppleasantly numerous in the United States. That is, that, like lightning, they seldom or never strike twice in the same place. The laws that govern their forplace. The law's that govern their formation and direction are not understood, and it is impossible for man to do saything toward their control. They are the result of forces operating over a wide extent of country, and too gigantic to be influenced by anything that man can do; but as the conjunction of these forces, which results if the extraordinary pulmonent of a tornado, never seems to occur twice in he same neighborhood, the locality that has had one such visitation can at least congratulate itself on prospective safety in the future.

Mick after Vacation. A medical journal calls arrention to the question so often asked by physicians: "Why is it that so many persons return to the city after a summer's outing, and soon are taken sick with fever?" In the first place, says the aditor, healthy homes are stay in malarial regions. Hotels designed to accommodate lifty persons are stretched. to receive more than twice that musber. and the means provided for the disposition of the waste of the smaller number are so inadequate that soil saturation and water pollution invariably result. Then, too, in the closed city homes no provision is made for the filling of traps, the water of which gradually evanolates during the absence of the immates, and when the tamily returns it is to a house in which, it may be, the air of a fever-infected sewer his been pouring for weeks.

## New Ese for the Theater.

A certain acrive business man his discovered a new use for the theater, says the New York Recorder—He is an inveterate theater-goer and, a well-known first-nighter at both drank tie and operativ events. It has always su prised his friends, how-If has always su prised his friends, however, to discover that he knows comparate held at East-Bucksport tively little about the atrical matters despite his generous patronage of the drama. explained this to a questioning briend the

other night

M never go to the theater," in said, "to hear the play or the opera. I simply go there to think over my business. There is something in the performances, of whatsoever character, they may be, that enables me to distract my mind completely from me to distract my mind completely from

the head from the body, passed it to all mile. present, and meanwhile cut the body ap-and out it in a pot with vegetables where it was cooked. After a revolting dance every particle of the child was decoured. Emile Hutthoft, French consul at St. Domingo, stopped at a restaurant mean Port-au-Prince, in March of key year. He

When War Songs Meant Something A veteran of the Civil War, in speaking

ago. The wedding coat of half a century ago was on exhibition, together with a part of the bride's ourfit. Much interest was taken in these and also in the funny anecdote's took by the bride in regard to her early married life.

At about 6 o'clock the couple were presented with two hambsone chairs and a sum of money from the children, also a few gdits of minor importance from friends. Very appropriate presentation remarks was made by Rev Mr. Kimball, a relative from lowa, after which the company passed to the dining room where a liberal supper furnished and at an entry hour the company returned to their homes feeling that they had thoroughly enjoyed the measurements when well passed. May the remainder of the aged couple's life we one of continued happiness.

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most reliable, it is a cause for wonder that mothers will allow other food to be give to their babes. It postitively prevents cholera infantum, and keeps infants well and strong during the dangerous summer season.

Many years ago, says the American Engineer, it was the custom in the engine and fire rooms of the Transatiantic steam ships to have a pall of outmeal and water kept in a cool place for the use of ficense in the pulled the trigger, the cartridge exploding. The pullet struck the top of proved far more effecting and strength for the use of firements and water the pulled the trigger, the cartridge exploding. The pullet struck the top of Mrs. Fuller's arm, near the shoulder, hit cause of galvanced, coming out on the said thus prevents consumption.

If we wanted to lie we could say there is no case of advanced consumption that Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam Fill not cure. The truth is it cures coughs and thus prevents consumption.

# MAINE MELANGE.

all my surroundings. No one can break in apon me as they, can do if I am at Rome, and I can sit and give myselt ever completely to the ponsideration of business while the stage performance is going on. I tell you," he a ideal enthusiastically, "I have bought out some of my best business schemes while sitting in the glane of the foolights, owen great deal of my fortune to the advantages of the theater."

Camulishium at Brayts.

A New York paper publishes several revolting stories of human sacrifices of camibalism in Hayti, in connection with Youdoo adoration. Maurice Feldmann, a Hungarian mechanic employed at Corman, near Port-an-Peluce, hearing there was to be a human sacrifice not far awax, went third with an insistant. They secreted themselves anick the branches of a tree. Aromatic plants were found mound a sleeping two orthree-even-old child, put to sleep by heres. (Then the Papadoi severed the head from the body, possed it to all present, and meanwhile cut the body no

Everett Burtlett went to East Branch, Byron, the 4th, and picked up nearly a dollar's worth of gold in a short than

Miss Minde A. Everett, of Dayer, has been chosen teacher of the normal classes of the Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, for the coming pear.

THE KICKAPOO

serve out the grog to the firemen at the serve out the grog to the firemen at the end of each water, but during the watch there was no stint of oatmeal and water. This is probably still the custom. Oatmeal and water has long been known as a refreshing drink for heated workers.

The Watern hunters long ago considered it the best of drinks, as it is at once nourishing and satisfying, yet stimulative.

will result. The Biddeford city council made its amount appropriation at Monday night's meetings. The sum appropriated is \$1.42, -749, which is an increase of about \$13,000, and a new appropriation of \$10,000 is created for paving portions of Washington and Jefferson streets. Some of the other appropriations are slightly reduced from last year.

Last Sunday night a crowd of masked men attacked a house known as the "Kearsaige," on the lower end of Ellot Neck, and completely demolished it. The house has been the resort of questionable characters for some time and has been an

Stallion Ne son Making Fast Miles

sation is the Caribon salmon pool. A tex-see great wealth and greater sport in it, while many feel and believe that one extra acre of potaties in the town would be a greater source of wealth than the pool.

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Franklin.

Sheriff Sylvester, of Farmington, telegraphed City Marshal Crockett, of Rockland, to arrest and hold W. E. Su, th, agent for a Boston liquor firm, who cluded officers here by skipping out the lock door of the hotel and was carried by a feam to North Ansan thence to Boston. Sylvester took the train for Rockland and returned Wednesday, with his prisoner.

with the frain for Rockland and retained Wednesday with his prisoner.

Mrs. Abbie, widow of Sannet Musson the missionary who was killed by cannibals in the Feejee Islands, fired Monday in Francingtob. She was very cresentric. No relatives were with her. She requested not to be seen affor her death and wanted no funeral pervises. The penains will be taken to Pictlani Friday and from the cars will be taken to the cemerity and burned. Alson of Sannel Musson, Cajetán in the United States Armay, was burned in blue manner a few years ago in Portland. band.

# Huncock.

Mennebec.
William Williams, a soldier from Tognswho has been selling ruon in Winslow, was arrested and taken to Augusta jidl

tons.
The two Nelsons, man, and horse

The plans of Mr. E. E. Lewis, mediters of Gardiner for the new \$25,000 opera house in Dover have been accepted.

Cupt. Charles A. Wording, Port Warden of Belfast, and a bettred shipmaster, died Tuesday. His uge was seventy-seven years.

are slightly reduced from last T. Arthur Frey, a graduate of Yalo Divinity School, was Tuesday evening ordained paster of the Pavilion church, of Biddeford. Quite a number of clergymen of the conference participated in the exercises. The ordination sermon was preached by fev. Edward Chase, of Hallowell.

ensured to be community. There was aginting in the house on Saturday and Sunday, but on the evening of the latter day, the nothing shall be bounged to Pertunouth to spend the night. The stinck was made about miningst. A down or fifteen uses of the night was a read at the night was a remain with a size, and at

word was spoken while the work of de-struction was going on. Of the many who witnessed the job not one could be induced to disclose the identity of those

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At Detroit.

A Place where They Pick up Gold
from Ground,

Boy and Revolver Combined with

Usual Result.

Boy and Revolver Combined with

Usual Result.

A roostock.

Miss Issifter Haimes a native at Fort Fairfield, has returned to Mame after several years of missionary work in the West India Islands.

Last week Mrs. Dorothy McPheters, I lady over eightly years of age, of Houlton, in attempting to go down stants, made a misselp and fell besilling to the bottom The front of her face was frightfully cut and brinked and the bones broken, a salso was the top of the skull. She lived only a few hours.

Buildings are going up in every direction in Carlbon, and quite a large amount of real settler has changed hands within the last few months.

One of the latest improvements has been the pring of a small steamer on the Aroostook River above the dam, by Mrs. The great and exciting topic of conversation is the (avidous almon pool. A law see great wealth and greater sport in it, while many feel and believe had not exited in them is Now Engeland to make food to meet of the man feel bare some on the safety wealth and greater sport in it, while many feel and believe had not exited in the interest of the man feel for a small steamer on the face we had an and provide that one exited with and greater sport in it, while many feel and believe had not exited in the man feel and believe had not better to make the man a lamner trap and the man and the man a lamner trap and the missed and the man and the man a lamner trap and the missed and to meet of the feeling and to the bar beautiful and greater sport in it, while many feel and believe had no exited the missed at the last seamer of the feeling and the man a lamner trap and an anough to meet an anough participating.

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Eating and trained the Hoods Sursparelly with the trained the Hood it the most like the direction, creates a good of potite, banishes the direction, creates a good of Sick and refreshes the front Headacho of the trained Headacho of the Hood but hat appears the hood but hat appears to the front Headacho of the Hood but hat appears to the good After cating the Hood but had not eaten anything. We trouble was agraved of lyony business paining the holds hat Soursapinka, which lead me as Stomach immense anison of good the sound and settled the criving I had previously exprained. General A. Prof. Witterfarm, Mass.

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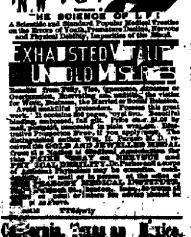
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Mr. Arthur Downs, of Boston, Is visit-

Backentine Nellle Smith is at Sterson's

Mrs. Oliver Perkins, of Penchscot, was in the city yesterday. She is on her way Schooner Princeton is on Stetson's ma-

Mr. George Collins, who has been visiting in this fity for a few days, left last left behind for a more or less pralonged evening for Bath. The electric cars did not true yesterday

The party of young ladies who have

A good story is told of a young man

him ten cents as a settlement of the bet. It is somewhat interesting to notice the seem to get cutirely reconciled to having

A Pleusant Occasion in Holden Last Wednesday a number of furnds casion as enjoyable as the one fifty years

serve out the group to the firement at the end of each water, but during the watch at thool's Saraparilla is recommended for loss of sapectie, indigestion, sick headache and similar troubles. This medicine gently tones the stomach, assists digestion, and makes one "real hungry." Persons in delicate health, after taking Hood's Saraparilla is few days, did themselves longing for and eating the plainest food with unexpected relish.

The Western hunters bung ago considered it is popular in the Brooklyn mavy yard, to know the real ment of Hood's Saraparilla, is to try it yourself. Be sure to get Hood's.

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Notice. These withing for the excellent butter make by Mrs. H. M. Wentworth of Paragart, and find a supply at Thomastic Laboratory on such as the contained, why for the property of the contained with the problem of the property of the contained with the problem of the contained with the problem of the problem

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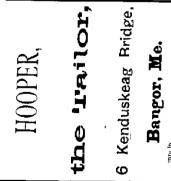
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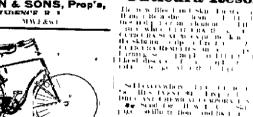
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Nome of the Destruction Reported. TIVERMORE FALLS, July 16. A heavy thunder storn occurred at North Jay H. J. Libi Wednesday The buildings awned by R. F. Bryunt, valued at \$4000, were struck. J. R. to lightnessy and burned. Broam was inthe barn and perished there. Two buildmer- at Bean's Corner were also burned

But was trested and Brought Back. Lewiston, July 16. E. B. Fritt, formerly agent of the Provident Life Assurance Company, left towns few weeks ago. He was arrested in Vermont and brought back it is probable the case will be set-

# HOUSES BLOWN DOWN.

Other Damuge Done by High Winds. Brons rogo, July 16. NEWS WAS DO ceived here ti-day that bi-t evening's thunder shower was very heavy at Hollis Centre. Two houses belonging to Charles Bradbugh were blown down and other damage done by the high winds

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ut Bur Harbor. BAR HARBOR, July 16. George W. Vinderbill's steam yacht. Lucille arrived. nemght, also the cutter Rondina and the shoop variets Vetsland Myrtle.

Liquer Agent Pays Pine and Costs. FARMINGTON, July 16. N. E. Smith, the Boston liquor agent who was arrested in Rockland, was arraigned this afternoon before Judge D. H. Chandler. He pleader godes to the two warrants and paid the fines cud costs, on which he was dis-

# おおり月日とく 鉄木店 名数学 現存学科 単数

New HAYEN, Conn., July 16. Mrs. Christine Cramer, aged 80, committed suicide by hanging some time during to-day in a room at her residence, 731 Grand

Mrs. Cramer was the mother of Jennie Gruner, the young girl whose mysterious death and the aspsequent trial for murder of Walter and James Malley, in this city, oxclapled the astention of the country in 1875-30

# A LAMOS WALS

Merween Their Assets and Rabbitten. TRINIPAD, Tok., July 16. W. R. Howlett & Co. sasigned yesterday. The Habilities are \$50,000; assets not over \$50,000.

LONDON, July 16. Mr. Spurgeon 8.30 r. m. was thought to be weaker, was not suffering. He was very peace AR ALLSO ED PLAT Pinpose of Longo Number of F A Big stoller.
Pasts Salv 16. The snote denot of the NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

# WCRST STURM FOR YEARS.

Further Reports of the Damage by L ghtning. Terrif c Windstorm at Much Property Destroyed and

ships is invited for the trans-Atlantic lines from New York, Roston and Baitimore, a line to Buenos Ayres from New York and one from Philadelphia; a line from Port Tampa to Venezuela and to the east coast of South America, A line to the same ports is projected from New Orleans and from Galveston, and a new line from New Orleans to Aspinwall, calling at the ports on the north coast of Central America and the ports on the Spanish Main. A new line on the Pacific coast from San Francisco to Chili and to the west coast of South America is proposed, and a new line from Seattle or Tacoma to Chima and Japan, also a new line from San Francisco PROVIDENCE, July 16. The storm hast night in this city and surrounding districts as the most severe for years.

Ab Riverside he lightning struck in

Some Loss of Life.

symethalf a dozer, places and much damage ensued, attended by loss of life.

A house occupied by Mrs. Barry, at Subin's Point, as a boarding house was struck and considerably damaged. Several trees were struck and tattered.

[Three persons therefore a shocks and two have not ver recovered.]

have not yet recovered.

At Greenwood, near Hill's Grove, the barn of Smith Quemby was destroyed by a bolt and burned to the ground. At the same time the cupola of his residence near by was struck. Quimby's loss is \$3,000; partially insured.

At Hill's Grove, about a mile away, Quimby's son-in-law's house received a shoultaneous shock, stunning the immates. and San Francisco.

The service between New York and Brazil is to be reduced to 19 days instead of 25 and apward as now. The service elsewhere is reduced to a minimum prequiring new ships, and instead of irregular and infrequent service on many routes, much more frequent and absolutely regular service will be insisted on.

From the conferences that have taken place, there is said to be goot reason to expect that certain service will be put on speedily. This new service, in connection with the enlargement of the (1d, will require the building of a number of ships, probably not less than five of the first class, seventeen of the second class, five

## HE WAS NEVER DEFEATED.

Death of Gen. Benjamin Franklin Kelley.

A Brave Soldler and True to His Country.

West Superiors, Wist, July 16. A windstorm of terrific violence swept over superior fostay, carrying death and destruction in its path.

The wind was accompanied by pouring faunt.

The storm tested but three manules, but many thousands of dollars damage was done.

During the progress of the storm a manule to the mean three groups of the storm and manule to the mean broad three groups from the storm and and of the formula at the manule in the affairs of his S ate, and did much to save West Virginia to the mean broad these stores frame hold at the new large three story frame hotel at the mion. He was those a the country of the true of the new large three story frame hotel at the mion. He was those hown, hown, burying many corking it, but like but like the true.

the union.

He was badly wounded in his first bat-rle, but lived to do brilliant service for his country.

At is said of h m that in all the buttles he fought he was never defeated.

After hostilities caused he served for a term as internal revenue collector of West Virginia. Later he was, appointed by President Hayes as superintendent of Hot Springs. Arkansas. Malate hour to-night five dead men Many are injured, one probably fatally. The assistant chief of the fire department hadles leg broken Duringlife fractul rush of the storm a

# THE NATIONAL GAME.

National League. At Cinclinati.

ong and five were seen or an an all directions.
And the damage was done in all directions.
The steel hoisting and conveying apparatus employed by the Silver Creek and
Morris and Ohio Conpanes was Basehits—Cincinnatis 8; Philadelphias, Errors—Cincinnatis, 2; Philadelphias,

Batteries-Mullane and Harrington; Gleason and Clement: At Bittsburg.

(South Superbolled, 1)
No casualties are reported
Tightning played havor with the Fisherhotel, Unitarian church, Union depot and Pittsburgs, 1 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 1;- 7 Brooklyns, 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0;- 5 Base bits -Pittsburgs, 12: Brocklyts, 6 Errors-Pittsburgs, 3; Brocklyng, 2. Batteries-king and Berger; Terry and Second game

Pittsburg, 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 0 3— 8 Brooklyn, 4 0 2 0 0 3 2 1 v-12 Base hits—Pittsburgs, 9: Brooklyns, 16. Errors—Pittsburgs, 7: Brooklyns, 4. Batteries | Carrathers and Kinslow; Galvin, Maul a at Fields.

16. Errors—Pittsburgs, 7: Brookiyts, 4

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Galvin, Maul and Fields.

At Cleveland.

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Description of the physions of the act of congress, proposals will be received at the post office department until 3 o'clock on Monday, Oct. 26, 1891, for conveying the mails by means of stemaships, etc.

The contracts are for 10 years, except where otherwise particularly specified MAIOBALTYOWS, Jowa, July 16. An meemingry fire at Eldon, lown, early this morning destroyed eight frame buildings. Loss, \$10,000. Basehits—Cirvelands, 17; New Yorks, 0. Errors—Cleve ands, 4; New Yorks, 1. Batteries—Zimmer and Gruber; Buck-

ley and Keefe. At Chieren Chicagos,  $\begin{array}{c} + \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 4 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 3 \longrightarrow \ 9 \\ + \ 1 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 4 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 2 \longrightarrow \ 7 \end{array}$ Base hits: Flostons, 15; Chleagos, 15. Errors.—Bostonis, 4; Chicagos, 6. Batterios.—Hatchinson and Kitredge; Clurkson and Canzel.

R. W. Kimball, Esq., were united in mar-riage yesterday foremon at 10,30 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's mother, on State street, in the presence of only the

American Association. At Boston. 1 1 0 4 2 0 0 2 0-10 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0-5 Base hits Bostons, 10; Louisvilles, 9, 1 rors—Bostons, 3; Louisvilles, 5, Batteries Buffinton and Murphy: Mos-WILLIEANTIC, Conn., July 16. C. R. EIR Strong, a picture dealer, assigned risday. The habilities are \$2,500.

At Philadelphia. 0 3 0 1 0 1 1 0 0-6 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 1-7

Base hits—Athletics, 7: Columbus, 11.

Errors—Athletics, Columbus 1.

Barteries—Chanberkain and Milligan:
Dolan and Donahue. At Washington.

Hase hits—Whatingtons, 6; Cincinnatis, presonts were numerous and valuable tokens of exteem from many friends. Batteries - Carsey and Lahman; Mains . The rooms were very handsomely deco-

5 6 5 At Baltimore. 7-4 3 Baltimore, 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 used with excellent effect, while the man-tola, hannisters, etc., were covered with Base hts—Balt mores, 5; St. Lonis, 7. Errors—Baltimores, 0; St. Louis, 0. Balteries—McMahon and Robinson; Stlyetts and Cook.

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g s Resolute.	Ü	×	7	The League Standing.
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THE EDUCATORS.				Cincinnatis 34
Micers Elected of International Amo-			Washingtons	

# New England League

At Manchester. Manchesters outplayed Portland every point to-day. Attendance \$50. Manchesters. 3 1 1 0 1 1 6 1 0— 8 Portlands, 1 1 0 6 1 0 1 1 0— 4 Base bits—Manchesters, 15; Portlands, 3. Errors—Manchesters, 4; Portlands, 6. Batteries—Dumling and Nichols; Bannon and Westlake. First Vice-President-W. R. Carrett, 3.

'At Salem. Worcester won to-day contest. Attend-Fourth Vice-President-E. O. Lyle, ance 200. Base hits-Workesters, 4: Salens, 3. Errors - Worcesteds, 2; Salems, 4. Butterles - Feen and Hayes; Fitzgers d

At Lynn. Lowells won an uninteresting game today. Attendance 200. 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 2  $\times$  6 rendered the necessary aid Several 6 2 0 0 0 1 3 0 0  $\times$  6 affects were taken in the wound. Agnes Hase hits—Lowells, 11; Lynns, 4. Errors—Lowells, 2; Lynns, 4. Batteries-Castollo and Broughton; Reynolds and Corcoran.

At Woonsocket. Through a mittake in the schedule the sciens were booked to play here. ('al. ovell telegraphed the local management hat the Lewistons would play here intead. Evidently they were not notified, a they did not appear.

PERPLEXING AURITION.

It Would Cost \$42,000 to Publish the Postal Subtidy Advertisement. Although Postmaster General Wanna- third analyersary of his ascent to the maker has prepared the nostal subsidy advertisement, with the assistance of the June. Mr. Bigelow believes that "since representatives of subsidy seeking ateams Frederick the Great no king of Prussia has ship lines, he does not know as yet how he will get it published as an advertise- or," and in this article he gives what he ment, says a Wash ngton despatch. The considers the secret of the power of Wil-substance of it wil be published by the liam II with his people, and incidentally newspapers as news, but this will not be contributes many facts regarding his life. a bompliance with a fequirement of the This number of The Cent not: That the suvermement that be in-rected to newspapers in each of it spots plete shortes, and the illustrations of Mr.

# LOCAL MATTERS.

For Summer Outings.

offers of service in various forms so that the best selections may be made.

The American ports from which service is proposed to start are; Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newport News, Norfolk, Port Tampa, (with service from Mobile, New Orleans, Galveston, San Francisco, Seattle and Tacounh.)

Absolutely new service for American ships is invited for the trans-Atlantic lines from New York, Boston and Haltimore.

Japan, also a new line from Son Francisco to Melbourne.

quicker service by all the old lines, re-ducing the time by one-fourth to Pansana, and as much as six days, between Pansana

probably not less than nye of the are class, seventeen of the second class, five of the third class, and four of the fourth

put on himselfately, it will require the whole term of three years to put on many of the larger shaps. Three years is the

cordance with the provisions of the act of

WOODWARD-KIMBALL.

Kimball, of Medway.

bouquet of white roses.

ferns and palms.

much esterned.

future...

bridal couple stood in front of a mass of

The bride is a cultured young lady,

won and kept the love and respect of a

barge number of friends. Mr. Woodward.

who is a member of the firm of l'Thornton

whose ability and integrity are well Lest, known in this community, where he is

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward left on the

and other summer resorts and New York.

They will be absent several weeks, and

state street. They have the best wishes

A brutal assault case was reported to

Mrs. Flannagan, who lives in Hazel lane,

was going up stairs to carry some nour

sickness in it, when she was set upon by

Agnes Dunn, a young woman, and badly

Mrs. Fianusgan, who has passed middle

Her head was badly cut and the ser-

vices of a physician were required, who

Dunn is quite well known to the police

and is said to bear a hard character. It

and no motive appears for the assault.

She was not arrested last night but will

be to-day and will be arraigned in

was said she was not drunk at the time-

eaten with a club.

man Beaten by Another Thurs-day Evening.

of a host of friends for a very happy

42 Lyford & Co., is a young business man

Lost. The bride is a cultured young lady,  $\frac{27}{29}$  whose many very estimable qualities have

of the larger ships. Thinit prescribed by law.

American citizena.

and San Francisco

Provision has been made to secure

THE DAILY WILIG will be sent to persons going out of town for any period of time, and address changed as often as desired, at 15 cents per week, postage paid.

The members of the Norombega Sports- Considera sle Excitement and More men's ('lub will have a regular s' côt this

afternoon at their range. Mr. J. D. Glynn of this city, has opened a news stand at the new hotel at Northport, where everything in that line can be obtained.

The board of managers of the Kindergarten Association will meet at 4 o'clock at the park at 7.30 yesterday morning in this afternoon, with Mrs. Henry Board- the expectation of seeing the hose rares man. Forest avenue. This week's number of Harper's Weekly

President Hamilia Hamilia and a good long time was spent in discussing the question of postponing the trials again. portrait of the deceased statesman. Miss Elizabeth Boutelle gave a moonlight buck-hourd ride last evening to a of the judges, a meeting of representatives party of twelve young ladies and gentle- from the different teams was called. The men, in honor of Ler guest, Miss ('ellissa roll call showed that sixteen teams were Brown, of Doyer.

presented with a handsome new flag by Capt Elijah Low and it now hangs at the hose house. The members of the company are highly pleased with the gift. A man who said his name was Warren and that he belonged in Bangor, had several fits near the Grand Trunk, Wednes,

Elijah Low Hose Company has been

of the third class, and four of the fourth class, with an aggregate formage of 154, 600 tone, and at a probable cost of from \$27,000,000 to \$39,000,000.2 It is hoped that the other lines projected will invite still further investment of capital. Newport News of Norfolk has been chosen as the best point for the upper southern coast, and Port Tamp restarting at Mobile). New Orleans, Galveston, as the best points for the lower southern coast. day afternoon, says the Portland Argus. He was taken to the lodging (oom and put to bed and City Physician Thaver attended different resorts in the vicinity of the city While a small part of the service can be

init prescribed by law.

By the provisions of the postal aid bill the Postnaster General is employered to make confiners with American citizens, during a term of five to ten yet s. for the carrying of mats in American stempships between the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coast cities and such foreign ports as will beet develop American commercial interests.

The 22d Matini Regiment will hold a remain after the survivors of the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific discussion of the transfer of the angle of the survivors of th dost. There are many beautiful drives in union at Dexter on the 20th of August of Bangon, Watthew H. Condon of the bost develop American commerciar inter-ests.

The most important requirements are that only American ball steamships, con-structed after the latest types and with all the modern appliances, shall be em-ployed they must be owned and officered by American citizens, and their crews most contain a certain proportion of American citizens.

yesterday and last evening. The weather

was prefect for driving and the roads

were in good couch ion with freedom from

Miss Caroline Clark whose excellent voice and artistic rocalization has given much pleasure to Bangor people, is in-Loudon, the guest at present of Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant. Mrs. Chant's beautiful home is the center of attraction for the cultured and musical people of

London. She herself is a musician of

nust contain a certain proportion of American citizens.

Of the four classes of steamships required, the first three shall be af from and steel, wooden steamships being allowed on the fourth class only. The formings and speed of these classes shall be respectively not less than 8000 tons and 20 knots, 5000 tons and 16 knots, 2500 tons and 14 knots and 1500 tons and 12 knots.

Vessels of the first three classes shall be constructed so as to admit of their prompt and economical conversion into naval cruisers, capable of carrying at least four clinch rifled cannon, and that end they shall be thoroughly inspected by a competent naval officer and approved by the Secretary of the Navy before they are accepted by the department.

The advertisement provides that in accordance with the provisions of the act of tongress, prepossils will be sensited at more than average drillity A meeting of the members of the Bangor Athletic Association was held last evening at 7.30 o'clock at the gym and there was a good attendance voted to enlarge thegy massium, purchase a new rowing much ine and other apparatus, and to put inadditional electric lights. An assessment was made for the purposes above named. The association is on an excellent footing and will prosper in the future.

The funeral services of the late Mr. Albion Veazie were held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at the residence of his father, Capt. Albim P Veazle, and the sited and the track had been brushed attendance was large. The floral offer-some and was pretty well dried up, so it ings were numerous, beautiful and approand the Apollo Onastette rendered several Mr. Charles E Woodward and Miss feeling selections. The bearers were Jennie E. Klimball, daughter of the late Messes, F. H. Strickland, F. W. Lincoln, R. W. Kimball, Esq., were united in mars. Henry Parker and A. B. Tribou. The interment occurred at Mount Hope.

Charles Tweedy, of Houlton, was be-State street, in the presence of only the fore the Municipal Court yesterday. He as starter, relatives and infimate friends of the had several charges against him, one begroom and bride. Among those present 'ing that of working the shell game for for the races did not run, most of them befrom out of town were Mrs. Stephen which he was arrested Wednesday by ing mable to be present. Sixteen teams Woodward, Mr. Edward Woodward and Officers Gliman and Knaide, and another rak yesterday, and these with the two Master Woodward, of Ellsworth; Miss forgery. In May he is charged with forger that ran Weddesday made eighteen com-\$58, the real value being \$28, it having entered. The ceremony was performed in a hap-been raised \$30. The result of the hearpy manner by Rev. Charles II. Cutter, pastor of the First Congregational church, and it was followed by the warm congratation of the Sun of \$300 bonds. Being Some run in harness, while others dragged to the variety of the sum of \$300 bonds. Being Some run in harness, while others dragged to the variety of the sum of \$300 bonds.

unable to obtain bad he was committed to fail.

Their eart by a rope. There was some dejail. bride were a traveling dress and carried a jail. At Washington.

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1 2 1 2 Cincinnatis, 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 8 3 freshments were served. The wedding favouable for the frying operations, which have just been begun as the gross had at--tained a sufficient height. Farmers are It was aunounced early in the afternoon the most industrial a set to be found just that the judges would make their decisnow, and the hay is going into the barns, ion and the prizes would be awarded berated for the occasion, roses of different fast. Many farms will produce larger fore the companies left the track that afkinds, evergreens, ferns and plants being crops this year than last, especially such termoon. Auntimovement was also made as are inclined to be moist. General re- at this time of the rule that no outsiders port seems to be to the effect that an would be allowed on the track during ; selling quite well at present, and many applause. who held hast year's crop are now disposing of it at an advance price. The hay pany to cun, and they quickly got into fields in this vicinity have given evidence that an excellent erop would be obtained procided the westner conditions were

Mr. Henry Hudson, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, who has charge of the work if connection with the Eniscoust residence there for the summer months afternoon train for the White Mountains and is working like a Trojan, collecting funds toward the building of a church. It great record-113, seconds being their is understood that the church committee upon their return will reside at No. 33 are arranging for a grand concert and sociable to be held at Brownville on the 25th inst., the proceeds of which are to go toward the church building. Bishop Neely, in his recent visiting tour about the place, expressed himself as pleased at the rapid growth of the village and predicts a great future for the place. secured a lot for the new church soon to the police last evening. It appears that be erected.

It is probable that a large number will was going up stairs to carry some nour-isbing food to a poor family, which had the auspices of the Hammond atrect church Sunday school, Howland Falls, where the large new will leave the Malne Central denot at 8 A. M. At Passadumkeag a steamer will take the party up the river among the islands, a distance of four miles to Howland, and a short halk through the woods and over the suspension bridge will bring the party to the hotel at the junction of the Penobscot and Piscataguis rivers. Dinner will be served at the hotel. If Friday is stormy the exquesion will occur Saturday. A very pleasant time is as-

Poultney Bigelow, who was a school-mate of the German Emperor, will con-Maine Episcopate Fund. "The North East" says that a generous tribute an article to the Midsummer (Aufriend of the Maine Episcopate diocese has an excellent one gust) Number of The Century on the first offered \$19,000 to the episcopate fund on condition that the fund shall be comhree years of the Emperor's reign—th pieted this year. Only \$5,000 remain to be collected, and it is pretty sure to be fortheoming. This is a question which understood his business like this Emperof Maine, as it will emable him to have another restor at St. Luke's, Portland. thereby leaving him free to attend more strictly to the matters of the diocese. which especially needed in attention

Went to the John T. Lynch Company of Holyoke.

wood Park.

to do their part of the work, but the track

hest to give the contestants.

Falls, Mass.

races should be run in the afternoon any

nenges incurred by the committee in at

managers, giving notice that they should

portion of the firemen redunned on the

grounds to await the report, while others

Matters seen ed to have been fixed/casily

as notices wert soon circulated about the

that was preserved during the most

renetition of the trouble of Wednesday

with the crowd.

same as those of Wednesday

went away with the intention of between

ing in time to participate in the race-

ontains an article upon the late ex-Vice was not in fi condition to run on and a

courteous to him and his company. was well worth competing for.

or Less Pun. Time 57 seconds. Second Pr ze Also Goes to a Massa-

although they got a good start and everything seemed to work smoothly, made a A comparatively small crowd assembled record that proved to be the poorest of the contest. Their time was 613, secrun. The judges were present and ready

F. J. Heath Hose Company, of Chacopec, Mass., got a good start and made s handsome run. The record given them was a good one, the time being 4414 wee-

At about bulf past eight, by the advice The Wellingtons, of St. Stephens, then present. Mt. Finnegan, of Hose No. 8, Bangor, was chosen temporary chairman.

and John O'Brien, of the John O'Gara started next and ran well at first but their the city vesterday afteupf ended in disaster, some of the hose team of Spencer, Mass., was elected While this was being done the judges he were present retired from the stand and three rousing cheers were given them by the firemen in appreciation of the fair play that these gentlemen have done their It was then voted that a committee of three, one from Nova Scotia, one from

The Eagles, of Orono, got a first rate | City Marshall | With the start and made a fine rom, coming down wis in the city vesterior. Maine and one from Massachuserts should be appointed to confer with the managers of the tournament and have matters straightened out and have the races run

in the afternoon. It was decided that it the managers could not be found that the way. The co-unities appointed consisted of George H. Klatte, of Holly Hose No. 7, Halifax delegites, and T. D. Reed, of the Shamrock Hose Company, of Purner's It was then oted that the secretary of the meeting by sulded to the commutee. was not up to the standard Mr. John O'Gara, of the John O'Gara Hose Company, of Spencer, Mass., said that he would be responsible for any extending to their duties. The committee then left the grounds in secrets of the

judges met in the stand and proceeded to Hancock Point vesterday in the 1947 make their decisions. Those who had made protest were called upon to give their views and the opposite side with given a chimer to defend themselves. This part of the affair was conducted in a fair and honest manner and the fireman. Mr Abrum Sugart of New York who could not fail to be satisfied that the declaiona were right.

city announcing that the races would octhem, each team taking \$125.

J. T. Lynch Company by Manager Gales, relatives and friends in Boston pie. In his presentation speech he styled them as being the "champions of New England and the Maritime Provinces. Bangor House to: ches days visit The money prizes were then paid over to the winners and the firemen's tournament was finished. The gentlemen who acted as indges due-

The "rigs" of the several teams showed

5 . W. B. C. E. Histh Hemi-Amousi Conferenc

average crop will be the result. Has is race. Both notices were received with ition. They lost a little on the start, buf can well and made an excellent coupling at the hydrant. The second counting

was a little slow. Time, 47% second-W. A. Bailey of Northampton, Mass. was next. A protest was entered against their hose, on the ground that it did not come up to standard. They however made the run understanding that they

were doing it under protest, and made time. The judges, however, in their final Next came Rhigh Lox hose communication of Bangor. The Dirigo bose company, of Ellsworth, entered a protest against having this or any other company break a coupling with a strap. The Elijahs at the start had to swing a little to get into the straight track, out came down the stretch at a great rate, amid loud applause. But before they reached the hydrant, two mentumbled, leaving the rope stack, and another one in falling got his leg entangled with the rope, and the front of the cart was pulled about sideways by his weight

the race, and many were the expressions of regret thereat. J. T. M. Hose, of Old Pown, were next on the list and made a good run. One false start was made but this did not count as it was hardly their fault, and on the sebond trial, they were off. Their time wия 54 ¼ second

and stopped. So this company was out of

When Union, of Hallfax, came on it was announced that .his was the company that took the prize for the best appearance in tne parade. They made a false start, oceasioned by the breaking of their rope, and a protest was entered against their having another trial. They were granted it, however, any made a record of \$41, seconds. The coupling at the hydrant was The record of Holly Hose, of Bangor

was the same at the two teams preceding, 54% seconds. They got a good start and ran well. S. W. Morton of Pittsfield, Mass., got a

good start and ran well to the hydrant, but here some moor work was done and they lost some line by it. Time, 57% Dirigo, of Ellaworth, got below the fifty

mark, their time being 48% seconds. They started a good order and made a fast run ough, with good couplings.

THE BIG PRIZE AND RANNER sented it to Mr. Matthew H. Condon, comnander of the Union Engine Company, of Hallfax, N. S., which won the prize. A cold which was troubling him made it difficult for Mr. Condon to make people doubtless attend, as is customary upon hear his response. His remarks were in such occasions. Director A D. Hariow accordance with the occasion, and in them he thanked all who had been kind and

> The trumpet was a handsome one and The Eagle Hose Company, of Gardiner,

mony
March—"Gladetor
Overture—"Jolk Rubber
Waltzes—Lecleckel
Cornet scho—Blue Becker (Achine),
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Supt S 1 Merrill, a New York or the trict Superintendent J. W. Spektor of Boston, were in the city vester become then

The sixth semi-summal conference of the Arcenville, vii the Banger and Piscita Penaliscot County Unional the Young guis. They will is this tooliy in the People's Society of Charlian Endeators Canadian Profile line

The following was the programme of day announced the safe part of at Queens the conference, as announced by Mr. II.
W. Rowe, President of the Penobscot

Misses Steins, of this city Mrs. George Carler and son, of Boston who sailed for Reading of Minutes of last confer-once and appointment of cons-uiltees.

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New York, passed through the city re-Address of Welcome, Rev. Sewall cently in the private car owned by the Browne, Old Town.

Discussion—Junior Work in Pe
President of the Reading Rellroad, on Opened by their way to Bor Harber, when they are

Sons, Theodoric, the Goth Price \$1.00.

Last evening the palice raided the salous sof Brion Rieler. Con Brenan raid of the pastor's right hand (continued): The pastor's right hand (continued): The forefinger (Lookout Committee) and the commission it has to fill.

The middle finger (Social Committee) and its office. Opened by Miss Blanche Spurling, Brewer. The third finger (Sunday Nchool) Committee) and how it helps draw them in. Opened by Miss Louise Pickard, Bangor.

The little finger (relief committee) and why it will hear the "insamoph." Opened by Miss Eva Haynes, Old Town.

Pastor's Hour.



was the next to run, and made a fair run with a good coupling at the hydrant. The Atlantic Hose Company, of Auóhusetts Team. guan, sext took a finger in the pie, and

got into position and made a fine run They got a good start and made couplings well, and the result was a record of 472 The Shannocks, of Turners Falls, Mass. Mr. F. W. Contat, of Add Town was in

men falling behind and among them the Charles V Lord Esq. left vectorday one that makes the coupling at the hydrant. For a moment it looked as if no attempt would be made at it. Another dropped beland the carriage and mude a Dr. John Gibbons of Brooklyn N. V. grabbat the end of the hose but could not holdlit and so it passed the hydrent and the Shamrock team got no time.

the stretch at a great rate. They worked hard and made good combines, ordered a record of 45%.
The John O'Garas, of Spencer, Mass.,

were the last to run. They started and ran well, making a record of 50 seconds The drum corps of the Eagle tomp inv. of Cardiner, made quite a diversion dur ing the latter part of the afternoon by the city vesterday on business forming together and giving some of their mide. Considerable trouble was had on visiting friends in this cay for a work account of the light hose of some of the teams, as it was declined by some that it ; Some of the teams took off their hose and horrowed. Mr John I Stoddard and Comby as other lose of the right kind so as to avoid the summer it Gibrarian N. H. any squestion in regard to the matter. In the races all were applauded and every returned from exist a Boston and body was interested and excited

curat 2 o'clock in the afternoon. When this time had arrived a large crowd had matter the pulges announced the follows trunchurch is passing the summer ing dompones to be the winners. First, Intervals, N(H)assembled at be park. One thing that was very noticeable was the good order prize, \$500 and silken banner, John T. Lynch Hose Company, of Holyoke, Mass. the time, these having the affair in time 42 45 seconds; second prize, \$250. [smatherny markysm charge being teteranned not to have a E. J. Heath Hose term, of Chicoper, ton term, of St. Stephens, and the Engle team, of Orono, were trid at 15% seconds. (The weather was all that could be de-To these last two go the third and fourth by prizes, and it was decided by them to, and Mrs. W. S. Kindert of Philad hear divide the sum of both amounts, between are if the Bangor House was in good shape for the races. Matters were conducted in a business like fashion, and much satisfaction was expressed at

the improvement. The judges were the iin was unable to be present and Mr. Thomas McAldon acted as a timekeeper in his place. Mr. J. H. Cillispie officiated A few of the companies that had entered

ing the tournament deserve much credit for the way in which their work has been done. It has been a great inconvenience to them to remain so much longer than they expected to, and all concered in the proceedings should be grateful to them for their fidelity to the interests of all. their efforts to give all competitors equaladvantages and for their correct and un-

# The motion of County Union of this and H H longs, log for a strictly for the H longs, log H long

was held yesterday at Old Town and there — Captum and Mrs. 1 . W. Goodwin and was a large aftendance, 110 delegates be- Mass Charlotte County a left y sterrity on ing present. About forty went to Old the steamer Penobsco for New Yest Town in the morning from this city and There they will sail for Farop to be Brewer, going by the regular train. The labsent notill september party returned by special train, arriving statersoms have been engaged for Mr. in this city a few minutes after 10 o clock. Chirles V. Lord are, joe som Nathanas. The visitors were pleasantly welcomed. Lord on the steenship that will have and entertained by the members of the Autworp for New York Sept. 15th. Mr. Old Town society and very much enjoyed | Lord may go over the escott his family their visit to that city, which is noted for

The exercises were held in the First Baptigi church and were curied outvery successfully. The addresses were very successfully. The addresses were very successfully. able and the discussions interesting and profitable, and the conference will have excellent results upon the future work of the society, whose progress and success are remarkable

MORRESONS.

40.00. Devotional and Praise service

mobscot County," Opened by Mr. F. P. Briggs, Orono.

The Pastor's Right Hand The Desert street Mr. Drevel and Mr. J. Thumb (Prayer Meeting tonamittee) and how it should help him, opened by Miss Agletta Dosk, South Brewer Recess until 2.00 r. v.

We have received from G. P. Putnam &

AFTERNOON. 2.00. Devotional Service. Sons, Theodore, the 2.15. Business Session: Reports of Com- for sale at Bugbee's.

mittees Presentation of the Ban-2.45, Our Growth-brief reports from

Evening. 7.00. Praise service.
6.30. Affircas by Rev. C. D. Crane, of Newcastle, followed by the coa-

corration meeting.

It we voted that the sum of \$11 in the treasury be devoted towards paying the expenses of Mr. Stephenson, of Partland, the Y. P. S. C. E. State Secretary, who will attend the coping conference at Mea

Cornet duct - "Larbourt, Watch." Messis Adduis and Havins March- Second Regiment

Mr. C. E. Morse, of Auburn, is in th

the city vesterday F. W. Car, Esq., went to Partially. terd ty on business

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Mr. J. D. Chipman, of St. Stephen and the Penobycot Exchange

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DOOR (1.410) Miss Mollie Ingridenti of Brockline

Mrs. O. E. Lothiop returned home on

mercial department of the Mane Central Institute, is visiting at Good Works ing for Moosehead Lake. It in there she

b. W. Gam, Esq., and a party of the ton, New York and Philadelphia (goal) men left vesterday to the Loboque region on chishing trip

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bonne but it is not quite decide à Hon A A Burleigh president of the meeting of the stockholders on Tuesday left cesterday to con the surveying party which his recently been in the vicinity of

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has been in the chir for a short year After a general consideration of the ! Box S C Boach personal the Units

The silken hanner was presented to the the boat Tuesday from a long visit with

will go to St. John and Montreal for visit.

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A telegram received in this city vister

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# TENDING THE BABY.

This Month, Above All Others, an Anx-ious one for Mothers Can a man "rend" albaby ?

No matter what the answer, it has nothing to do with the feet that the woman does "tend" the bary, and that often roses pale and the upon her checks.



The mather's responsibility is a grave one. When her baby is suck as was the case with Archar, the little child of 'Mrs. A. W. Dikeman. Brailford, Pr., anylety alone is enough to were out her careladen life. Arthur grew thinner and weaker at the days wore on. Will did not give him strength, and a change was made to a bool that Mrs. Dikeman's ophysician recommended. Then the child graw plung, strong and well, and the household was filled with glodness. The means complexed to restore hun to health, was to tated food, nothing else and while the story is subling, because of the extreme weakens so of the baby and his present wonderful health, still it is only one instance in many thousand cases of sick children who were even nearer the portals of doors, but who have been hought back to line, whelly by the use of the constraints of doors, but who have been hought back to line, whelly by the use of the constraints.

ought back to life, wholly by the use of this same pure tood If parents understood their responsibilties is they should, and would use this pure tood, and hot the inserv and most of the deaths aroug eliberth, could be and would be avoided.



for an inactive liver to do its work, exposes hunself to all the diseases that come from tainted blood. Don't wait! Languer and loss of appetite wirn you that graver ills ! You can keep them from erming; you can cure them if they've come — with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the univelend hand liver medicine that's grammate of, in every case, to bound the sense of the objects in question are respectively of materials so constituted as to reflect tays in certain wave lengths. Upon the length of the light waves depend the tints. The most of the light waves depend to benefit or cure. Your money back if it doesn't. Thus, you only pay for the good you get. Can you ask more? It cleans the system and cures pimples, blotches, erup-tions and all skin and scalp diseases. Scrofulous affections, as fever sores, hip joint disease, awellings and tumoss yield to its superior alterative properties.

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STARTING A BOYS' CLUB

Daily Whig and Courier.

| Mindness from a Woman Did What Policemen's Clubs Had Failed to Do.
| It was in the fall of 1878 that the small boys about Tompkins square, hav-ing exhausted the ordinary methods of street enjoyment, began to amose themselves by throwing stones through the windows of the Wilson mission at 125 St. Mark's place, and by jeering at the various people connected with it as they passed in and out f the building.

These customs broving in time both expensive and annoying to the ladies and gentlemen connected with the mis-

sion, and complaints to the police de-partment only resulting in a temporary cessation of hostilities whenever the lynxeyed policeman on the beat ap-peared, and as long as he remained in sight, one of the ladies determined to try the sectaing effects of coals of fire, poured metaphorically upon the heads of the effending boys. So one evening she answered an especially irritating volley of stones by appearing on the doorsteps, and taking advantage of a momentary lull in the cat calls which her appearance had excited, asked the

boys if they would not come in and have some coffee and cakes.

Visious of "cops," with big clubs, behind the door naturality occurred to the minds of the prospective guests; but when a few of the more venturesome had stilled in, and no attracks amprently. sidled in, and no attacks, apparently, had been made on them, the others took courage and followed them, to find themselves quietly welcomed to the sim-ple repast which the lady had plen-teously provided as the neast practical form in which to administer her coals of fire. Every one had as much as he wanted, no reference was made to the cause of the broken glass, and each boy was treated with a kindness and courtesy quite unexpected, in view of the fact that within a few moments he had been engaged in smashing his hostess win-dows.

When the supper had all been ab-

sorbed the boys were sent forth with a pleasant good night to runningte on their evening's experiences, and to decide which part of the evening had been the more enjoyable—defacing the exterior of the mission building or being treated with kindness and courtesy within its walls; and their decision soon became apparent, for the boys were soon back again, not for coffee and cakes, but to ask if they could not come in and play games—though there was little in the room but an atmosphere of kindness and good breeding.—Evert Janson Wendell

It is seldom that a woman loses anything in the pecket of her own dress, but such a thing actually happened to a very clear headed and methodical young woman whose residence is in Baltimore. but whose comings and goings encompass nearly every civilized quarter of the globe. Some time ago Mrs. C. missed her pockedbook, containing a considerable sam of money. A careful search through her own cozy establishment failed to discuss its whereabouts. The household servants were all well known and trustworthy, and there were no circumstances that even suggested theft. The bass was discovered soon after a vest to thus city, and advertisements were sprinkled plentifully among the IN WALKINGS.

The missing focketbook persistently continued to be imissing in spite of all efforts to discover it. After a while the circumstance of its loss was forgotten.
A newly planued trip necessitated the overlanding of the young woman's wardrope, and by the merest accident the lost from that by our merost accurate the rocket at the lewas found reposing in the pocket of a handsome traveling dress, "Why, it seems to me that I felt in that pocket when I was searching," exclaimed its owner, looking at her husband with a why slain't you-rell-me expression upon her face. "Yes, dear," said he sympa-thetically, "I snow that I felt for it."-

A Skeptic About Color Photography,

Boston expert says: I, for one, do not believe that the photographing of colors will ever be successfully accom-plished, notwithstanding the reports cir-culated periodically to the effect that thats have been reproduced with permanence by the camera. Why not Simply because there is no such thing as an effect produced by certain light rays men it is eye. The most beautifully tridescent mother of pearl, showing every hue of the rainbow, has no colors of its own. That are made in the selection of the same men in the selection of the selection o of its own. They are made solely by the wave like surface of the material, which decomposes the light as a prism does. Parallel lines ser titled close for there—a thousant to more to an interraction times ser tream cross requirects a thousant for more to an inch some ordinary glass will obtain the same result.

Indeed, it is not true to say that anything is red, or bine, or grajects in question are respectively of materials so constituted as to reflect the tints. The most distinguished authe constant remains a distinguished authority on this stabilect that ever lived. Dr. Helmholtz, is of the opinion that the eye actually reserves but tures primary rolor impressions, which by an intend arrangement of the organ are differentiated into a multitude of varia tions. There is no possibility of redhe-ing such phenomena to a mechanical basic and therefore color photography er become a realized fact. -b Louis Globe Democrate

Incommerable Fors. The time is near when guipowder shall have rid this planet of in a ceating maintails, but age may pres before science will herise any protection against the straightform of the constant of the straightform of the straightform. the attack of carmy rous sea mousto A few days ago Schor Garcia and mulatto servant were standing on the beach of San Lazaro, near Havana, Cuba besen of manager entered the bay to read when a teamster entered the bay to read had has lorses to the luxury of a cost path. While the two men were watching the horses the rider was seen to disappoint measurent the water was shootored with his blood. The water was agotated for a short time, and then all was

There is no dombs that the man fell a victim to one of the numerous sharks which infest the bay. He was about thirty yards from the chore when a huge ish seized him, and the tragedy was so as setzeu min, and the tragedy was in-sudden and unexpected that it was im-possible for the two observers on the beach to render the doomed man any assistance. The harbor of Havana, is not the only tropical scaport infested with man eating sharks. They are exceedingly numerous in the Bay of Aden, or Bombay, Auckland and Batavia, and make bathing in the shorewater of Singa-

pore almost impossible, --Philadelphia Times A Youthful Yankre's Ingenuity. A bouteral Yanker's Ingenuity.

A boy we know had some chickens of which he had made pets. He and his father went to their work early in the morning, and while the rest of the family were away for the summer it became a question how the chickens were to be fed with proper regularity.

The how were explaintly. fed with proper regularity.

The boy was equal to the occasion. He took an aharm clock and fastened it securely to one side of the barn by means of two spikes. Next he hung a bucket of corn to a rafter and connected it with the clock by a stout cord. He wound on the alarm and set it at A

He wound up the alarm and set it at 4 o'clock. At that hour the alarm went off, wound up the string and tipped over the banket the bucket. And so the chickens were fed by clockwork.—Cleveland Leader.

roportions of the Buman Figure. The proportions of the human Figure.

The proportions of the human figure are six times the length of the right foot. The face from the highest point of the forehead, where the hair begins to the end of the chin is one-tenth of the whole stature. The hand from the wrist to the end of the middle finger is also one-tenth of the total height. From the crown to the naps of the nack is made crown to the uspe of the neck is one-twelfth of the stature.—Current Litera-

John Wilson, better known in litera-ture as "Christopher North," was a ro-bust walker. A forty or eighty miles tramp was no unusual undertaking for him. He often walkers

Gallant Arab's Queer Explora-Lord Charles Bereeford, one of the popular heroes of the British navy, is fortunate in his opportunities. A little while ago he was appointed to the command of the ironclad Undarinted, and at the end of last month he found himself off Jaffa. A westerly gale sprang up. and the French cruiser Seignelay, caught without any steam, dragged her anchom and was driven on to a sandbank, where she was in danger of going to pieces. Although she drew nearly nineteen feet

Attnough sane drew negativ intercent feet of water, she was driven into shoal water only ten feet deep.

Nobody supposed that she could be saved, but Beresford worked his own ship as closely in shore as he dared, got out his steel hawsers and chain cables. set all his men to work, and with the assistance of the French sailors managed assistance of the reneal siniors managed to float her without serious damage. One feature of the affair was the gal-lantry of an Arab boatinan named Sulli-man, who not only swam a long distance through a heavy sea to the stranded yes sel with an offer of assistance, but also swam ashore again, according to the published accounts, with the captain's wife on his back. Why the captain thought it necessary to risk his wife's life in this fishion, or how she came to be there is not arrhited. Chicago

The natives of Pike county are preparing for the end of the world. A few weeks ago the farmer, Zack Myers, startled his neighbors by the announcement that he had received a divine commission to prepare the human race for the impending demolition of this planet. While pluwing one day a cloud box in the impending demolition of this planet. While plowing one day a cloud hove in front of him and a voice said: "Before this century closes the world will end. Man shall be no more. Go tell thy brethren to prepare: tell them to devote their few remaining days to prhyer, etc." The sect of the Zacharites has already The sect of the Zacharites has already assumed proportions that are beginning to deciminate the congregations of the neighboring churches. Their prophet adds that the day of wrath will be announced by the sound of frumpets and the appearance of fire balls, culminating in a general cohilagration. With or without the expected musical prelude, the severe drought of the last four weeks will probably be suspected of forming the preparatory stage of the final catathe preparatory stage of the final cata clysm. — Philadelphia Times.

Seeks Damages for a Son's Heath. Wayland Kaowlton, a Belfast lawyer, is a plaintiff in a lawsuit at this term of court that is remarkable in character. He seeks to obtain \$2,000 on the death of by Mr. Knowltin himself, says in substance that in 1881 he hired the Mouseo house in Belfast, now owned by Mr. J. D. Tucker; that the house was warranted to be comfortable and warm, the furnece good and sample to be the house good and ample to heat the house. But on the contrary the cellar walls were cracked, which let in the cold, and the formace was old and insufficient. In consequence of these defects his little son took cold, followed by croup, and after great suffering died. Mr. Kaowlton says he was greatly injured in body and amad, injured in his business and put to great strenge. Because Mr. put to great expense.—Bangor (Ma.) Commercial.

What Papa Does This Summer, Two little girls on a Cass avenue car were discussing their plans for the sum-mer. One said:

mer. One said:
"Papa and mamma and Freddie and I are going to have the loveliest little tent on Orchard lake, and we'll have just heaps of fun for weeks and weeks "Oh," said the other, with a workely and superior air, "that's so common. Mamma and her maid and nurse and baby and I are going to Bar Harbor.

oacy and t are going to Bar Harbor."

"But what's your papa going to do?"

"Why," in a surprised tone, "the's going to stay home and earn money to send us, of course, just as he always does. — Detroit Tribune. During a heavy rainstorm in Indiana

During a neavy rainstorm in Indiana a mud turtle as large as a man's hand fell from the clouds near 'Crawfords-ville. For an hour the reptile lay motionless as if stunned, then it began to crawl away, but was captured and kept as a curiosity.

Each minute, night and day, by the official reports, the United States collects \$639 and spends \$461; the interest on the public debt was 196 a minute has year, or just exactly equal to the amount of silver mined in that time.

A great amount of railroad building is going on all over Switzerland. This most difficult of all countries for railroad engineering now has, relatively, more railways than the New England states.

Last year 4,559 books were published in this country, and nearly ope-quarter of them (1.118) were works of fiction.

To the Honorable Judge of Frobate for the County of Fenobscot:

The undersigned, Administrativity in bonds, of the estate of Timodhy ii. Flaierty, late of Banger in said County, deceased, respectfully representations the goods and chateds, rights and credits of such the goods and chateds, rights and credits of such the goods and chateds, rights and credits of such and chare see sufficient to pay he just debte and chare to sufficient to pay he just debte and chare to sufficient to pay he just debte and chare a steene to softly public of private said, and convey a certain let or parcel of a private said, and convey a certain let or parcel of a private said, and convey a certain let of passive said the good such easterly of the original read at the northwesterly corner of land of Jr. Summer Laughton; there northerly on said line of said the best of the such security is rest and eight links, more or lately of John southwesterly corner of land flow 4r said Paris lot twenty there easterly on the line of said the of land of William Sullivan in the cast-rive representations of the said Laughton be; there westerly on the medical credit of the said Laughton be; there westerly on the income of the said Laughton be; there westerly on the income of the said Laughton be; there westerly on the income of the said Laughton be; there westerly on the income of the said charges of alministration of the widows therein), to all reversion of the widows allower therein), to all reversion of the widows and early easter to the same theoretical in the Registry of Deceis or said County, Vol. 467, page 455.

MARY A. FLAHERTY.

June 30, 1891, MARY A. FLAHERTY. STATE OF MAINE.

Penobscot as, Court of Probate, June Term,
A. It. 1391.

Upon the foregoing petition, Ordered, that said petitioner give public netters to all persons interested, by causing a considerative to all persons interested, by causing a couple the petition and thits order thereon, to be published by the persons as a court of probate persons to be published in Hanger in said County; that they may appear at a court of Probate Operation and County, to be held at the Probate Opice in said County, to be held at the Probate Opice in said County, to the held at the Probate Opice in said Bangor, on the last Theoday in Judy next, at lay of the clerk in the formorous, and show cause, it any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. selftlemer should hee be granted.

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THE BUMAN BACE. Regarding Its Primitive Home.

Prof. A. S. Sayce, in a paper which has occasioned much comment, abandons the position that the primitive home of the human race was in Asia. "Apart from the generat belief in an Asiatic origin, due to old theologic teaching, and the effect of the discovery of Sanskrit, I can find," he says, "only two arguments which have been supposed to be of sufficient weight to determine the choice of Asia rather than of Europe as the cradle of Indo-European speech." The first argument is philosophical, that:

the parent speech was spoken first at no great distance from where the hymne of the Rig Veda-the supposed primitive root of the parent language—were com-posed. Prof. Sayce gives reasons why no student of language would any longer emplay this argument. . . . . The primacy, which was once supposed to belong to Asia, he says, "has been taken from her." Nor is the second—the historical reason wife on his back. Why the captain thought it necessary to risk his wife's life in this fishion, or how she came to be there, is not explained.—Chicago Tribme.

Pashionable Colors in Horses.

There is a fashion in the color of carriage horses. Once many seasons ago, there was a rage for igray; now, gray animals are at a discount and are as a rale associated with wedding parties catered for by a livery stable. Light chestnuts had then a turn; but they were found, like certain showy materisks, not to wear well. One year roans were in fashion, and they were most satisfactory as to wearing qualities and also as to temper. Even now a well matched pair of red roans are looked upon as quite correct and very handsome, but the color of the season is dark bay, with block points.

Dark browns were in favor last season, and naturally, since horses cannot change the color of their coats so easily as men and women, will be much used this year. Some good has certainly been done by the recent agitation against the bearing rein, headed by the Duke of Portland. We have noticed lately that many coachmen have dispensed with it, and in the case of lady whips we have seldom seen it used. Once we saw the footman loosen the bearing reins while.—Loudon Cor. Boston Transcript.

The Esginsing of the Rea.

The matives of Pike county'age preparing for the end of the world. A few more valid. There is no sound proof that

fon Seribner of New York, in a monogram dedicated to Mr. Chameey M. Dispew. The obstacle to this view has hitherto been the almost general ronsont to placing the first home of the race on the highlands of Asia, and the biblical idea of the claims of the stretch of land lying between the Emphrates and the Tigris. Prof. Sayre who is high authority, removes one obstacle, and, after ail, the account in the Rible is vague and uncertain as to specific locality. Mr. Seribner's argument therefore, becomes strong. Briefly stated, it is that the earth, at first a mosten mass, slowly radiated heat in conding, until finally it became inhabitable. What part of the earth's surface then naturally became the original seat of life?

To find this we must subtract from the heat lost in cooling the heat received from he sun for a given period, and the remain der will be the earth's actual or net loss of heat. As the earth in process of cooling would receive from the sun more neat at the equator, and less and less toward the poles, the inference is inevitable that the polar region was the first to reach that degree of temperature which would support life. If this argument is valid, the polar regions must have passed gradually through all the climatic consistions from intense heat for intense cold, and could at one time halve suppore at all the forms of life, animal or vegetable, which are now or ever have been upon the globe. From the north pole, according to Mr. Scribner's theory, life was slowly driven southward, following the course of the valleys and divers toward the equator, and many prehistoric tropical forms either petished from intense cold or in migration southward during a return of the glacial period.

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If, as Prof. Sayve imagines, the haman race first became known in Scandinavia, it is exactly the first habitable southward point where, under Mr. Scribner's hyphothesis, we might expect to find it. As to knimofs and plants, the possibilities of their nigrating southward, where all the pathways were naturally easy, are infinitely greater than that they crossed oceans, amountain claims and rivers restward or eastward. These theories—one English and the other American, but both fitting fairly well into each bither—may not be scleadifically accepted, but how much grander it would be to have the bigthplace of our race in the once tropical, but now desolate, Arctic sulfinde then among the highlands of Asia ou the arid plains between the Euphrates and the Tigris.

An Old Story. Walter Besant tells an odd story of English journalistic methods. A certain park. writer sent an article signed with an attractive title- first to one journal, and, when declined, to another. Both times it came back to him after a longish interval, came back to him after a longish interval, "marked by the inky thumb of the compositor." The author put away his MS. descended with telling effect. The im-Then he meditated. Then he began to take the two journals. In a fortnight he found his article in each of the papers

unsigned and under another title.

Hitting the Nail on the Heud. An American professor of literature holds that for the perfection of real style the student must turn to the newspaper. His frank opinion is that in the American literature of the day there is no "body of written English so strong and effective, or even so correct, and in the true sense classical, in point of style, as we find day after day in the best editorial writing of after day in the best editorial writing of our 'American newspapers." There is something to be said for this view, at though we cannot altogether adopt it with regard to English literature. A man of ability and education, daily froating issues of lasting as well as ephemeral moment, and under the necessity of setting flown his thoughts upon them at once for the perusal of a general public, soon acquires a vocabulary and a method absolutely adapted to his purpose; and so far, his writing may be said to be "the perfection of real style." It is the perfection of workmanship to hit the mail on the head each thue, but the achievement derives its value according as the craftsman foshions a bench or a fhrone,—[London speaker.]

What, Bernhardt Mas Earned. What are the earnings of a theatrical star? a French contemporary asks, and points out that in the case of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt the "takings" of a quarter of a century have amounted to 6,516,000f. to which, after her return from her present four in America another 2,000,000f. may confidently be added. When the "divine Sarah" began her career at the Councile Française, in 1867, it was at a very modest salary indeed, and even in 1872, at the Odeon, she only carned 200f.

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Eight years later she made 180,000f. during a short tour in France, and in 1881, her first European tour, during which she played "Fron-Fron," "Adrienne Lecouveur," and "Hernant," brought her in 250,000f. Then came the first American tour, whence she reformed with a clear profit of the sum of 600,000f. and henceforth the flow of the hundred thousands has never ceased. Considering that poor Cornellie in his old age had not the wherewithel to buy a pair of shoes, one may well be surprised at the progress of civilization as expressed in the fortunes, paid to a great tragic actress...[Pail Mail Gazette.

DR. McGILL'S Orange Blossom. He Wasn't Dead After All.

He Wasn's Dead After All.
Twice during my career have I been given
up as "gone over to the majority." In the
advance of Hicks Pasha's army against
El-Obed, in the western Soudan, when
that force met with such disaster at the
hands of the Mahdi and his followers, I
was walking down Fleet street, London,
with a cousin, when we were greatly
amused and astonished by noticing several
posters of the evening papers notifying my
death in the Soudan. Presently a friend of
my cousin's came up, and addressing him,
said, "My dear fellow, this is sad news
about your poor cousin."

said, "My dear tenow, and is seen sever about your poor consin."
"What's that?" said he.
"Why, his death in the Soudan."
"That's all nonsense," replied my rela-tive. "This is Frederick Villers by your "That's all nonsense," replied my relative. "That is Frederick Villers by your side; silow me to introduce you."

His friend stared at him with disgust and astonishment. "It's all very well, Pask," said he; "I know you contresist a joke, but this sort of thing is really too had. Your poor cousinlying on the desert there, dead, and you cried y joking."

"Pask is right," I replied, "have no fear; I am the finn, and I am more and more satisfied at the fact every moment."

It's looked at both of us and seeing how perious we were, "By jove," said he, "I must harry back to the Saving colub, there's a colleague of yours, with his back to the fire, holding forth to the members about the campaign he has seen with you."

"Hold bard," said I. "Is he saying nice things about nee?"

"Yes, of course," replied our friend.

"Then," Feonthoued, taking him by the sarm, "leave my colleague to bis pleasant thoughts of me, while we pledge our newly made acquaintance with a glass of wine."

I don't think my colleague of the Savage

wine."
I don't think my colleague of the Savage
has ever forgiven me for knocking all the
sentiment out of his funeral oration by my
persisting in eing alive. When he and I
meet we only life hats now.—Frederick
Villers' Autobiography.

There is one woman in Oakland, though now living in obscurity, who may yet be the leader of the counterfeit non-blueblood now living in obscurity, who may yet be the leader of the counterfeit non-hineblood aristocracy, which is so prominent in society circles. This woman is a Mrs. Peterson, "Queen of the Dumps," as she is better known in the lower strata of society. Her home is a cottage in the midst of the public dumps at the foot of Oak street. The only decorations that surround her humble residence are tomato cans, old barrels, castoff cothing, shoes, etc. When she squatted on this land she was literally without a dallar, her only property consisting of the bouse over her head, a few pieces of furniture, one cow and chickens. Today she is the owner of two houses rented, and has a large bank account besides. All this has been made out of the dumps.

Every morning it is her regular business to take over the refuse deposited the day previous. Everything of act, commercial value is picked out, even to the bottles and rage, which are sold to the rag man. Others who know of her success and accumulation of wealth would gladiy enter into the business, but they know her too well to infrance upon her untitled territory. A few years hence she most likely will send her children to fashionable seminaries or colleges. An elegant mansion will be their home, and the Petersons will give 5 o'clock teas' and flourish in society like weeds. The dump pile, however, will not be their family crest.—San Francisco News Letter.

Doing Uplan Actor.
Charles L. Davis, the actor, otherwise known as "Alvin Jostin," was sitting on the porch of a hotel in "lexas, when a man from Detroit stepped in front of him and looked over his head in secrets of an accommunical statement of the secrets of the secret of the secr looked over his head in serrch of an nequaintaine, whom he supposed was in the
hore! Inhy Davis, mistaking the Detroiter's purpose, rumarked: "Ah, I see
you admire my damonds. This one,"
indicating the stone on his shirt bosom,
'cost me \$3,000. These," showing his cuff
buttons. "cost me \$2,500 each, and my
wife has a trunkful up in our rhom."

The Detroit man did not say much, but
that evening, by arrangement with the
head watter. Davis was placed at supper
alone at a table where there were several
vacuat chairs. Presently serie men, all
commercia, travelers, entered the dining
room, and each one had a large cut glass
fruit dish fastened on his breast, while
class prisms hung pendant from each coat
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Soberly marching to Dav's' table the seven ment took the vacant seats, and the Détroit man entertained the alleged actor with "Ah, I see you admire our diamonds. This one," pointing to the fruit dish, "cost me \$5,000,000. These," in dicating the prisms, "cost \$5,000 ench, unit we have three cur loads like them at the depot waiting to be side tracked." Davis not only changed me table, but went to another hotel.—Austin Statesman.

Butking in the Park Pountain The policemen in the City Hall park have their hands full now that the warm weather has arrived, and with it the consequent flow of water in the fountain. About more each day forty or fifty About more each day forty or lifty youngsters, mostly newsbuys, gather about the pool and amuse themselves by sticking their heads and feet in the water, while others with aticks, strings and bent pins endeaver to snare the fish which some of them believe exist beneath its entage. One routh was short his ita auztace. Om head while, as he thought, the policeman was patrolling the opposite side of the

Another boy seized the bare legs which stuck up in air and pushed the bather's head about a foot under water. He was so engaged in this pleasing homicidat mersed youth got a similar tanning to the intense delight of the other boys. The officer says that it is a common thing for these boys to bathe in the fountain at night. As they have only two garments to get into, they can take a plunge, dress and get away before the guardian, who may be a block away, can reach them.—New York World.

Jockey Superstition. For some reason or other the average colored jackey is so brimful of supersition that he can hardly get down to weight Jack Crittenden, the weight known colored jockey, now living at Gloucester, would rather lose every race form year than see a snake or a bullfrog. The stablo boys discovered this the other day and one of them placed a dead suame in Jack's bunk. The poor little fellow, when he touched the clammy reptile, grew ashy in his terror, few out of his table into the night and no inducement day and one of them placed a dead snake strong enough has been found for his return. He firmly believes that the dead snake was an evil omen, and that he is smace was an evil omen, and that he is hoodooed; Yesterday somebody alvly placed a idead frog in Jack's pocket. The jocket firmly believes that the frog jumped into his pocket and died. To pre-yent a recurrence of this kind he cut every one of his pockets out yesterday afternoon and sewed up the openings — Philadelphia Record.

Eurrings and Bracelets in the Daytime Earrings worn in the daytime are said to be, and have been said to be for some time, hopolessly out of fashion. It takes more strength of mind than the average in possesses, however, to leave her and solitaires at home when she is dressing for a day among the shops, and in consequence one sees a great many fashionably appearing women wearing earrings by daylight. Bracetets are really not worn while the sun shines any more, but when the innumerable lamps—fairy, mane, bendets and because more, set when the innumerable tamps—fairy, piano, boudoir and bouquet—are ighted, milady's slender wrists will scarcely hold the innumerable jeweled manacles with which she loves at the moment to adorn them.—New York

A large speciment of the alligator tribe was killed near Sylvan Groves, Kan. It measured nine feet in length and weighed 690 pounds. A farmer named Williams discovered the animal while working on his farm. The huge monster enapped at his leg and bit it off just above the knee louit.—(br. Balt Lake Times. -Cor. Balt Loke Times.

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